When General Henderson finished his survey of the several thousand upraised hands, he exclaimed with a pleased smile: That settles it. Charley Landis is

raise your right hands-everybody, women

VIGOROUS TALK.

On the subjects of imperialism, expansion and militarism, General Henderson spoke with vigor and eloquence as follows:

"Four years ago Colonel Bryan had one issue. In this campaign he has a triplet and has thrown his 16-to-1 infant of four years ago apparently into the lap of Free Silver Republicans to try and hold them to his sinking ship.

"Behind his three-headed monster, the triplet, he seeks to recupture the sound to conceal the infant of four years ago. Unless he was false to his heart's core, four years ago, the setting of his 16to-1 infant on the financial throne is his real purpose in this campaign. No talk about a 'paramount issue' can obscure this purpose. It will deceive no one that the Kansas City convention puts the currency question at the tail end of the platform which contains twelve distinct propositions, for this platform distinctly reeratic platform of 1896, and also has this declaration. And as part of such system. demands 'the immediate restoration of the sent of any other nation.' This is declared for. Every element of the platform of 1896 is reiterated by the Bryan platform

"In Colonel Bryan's speech at Milwaukee on Sept. 8 he emphatically states: 'The position of the Democratic party on the money question is known. It has undergone no change.' This utterance I think was forced from Mr. Bryan because charged with cowardice and decelt in the treatment of the money question and the bogus 'paramount issue.'

But let us look at the 'paramount issue of the populistic Democracy. The line of reasoning. I take it, is after this fashion: First, the Republicans want to make an imperialistic government; second, to accomplish this they must expand and take new territory, and third, in order to do the second they must increase and keep a large standing army.

IMPERIALISM. "What is imperialism? Mr. Worcester

defines it as 'imperial power or authority; imperiality.' Imperiality, he says, is 'imperial power, authority or right; imperialism.' Imperial he defines as 'relating to an emperor or an empire;' also 'pertaining to a monarch or to a monarchy; royal; regal;' also 'betokening royalty; marking sovereignty; also possessing supremacy;

"I challenge Colonel Bryan to state a single fact in connection with the acquisition of territory under Republican rule to indicate any of the purposes of imperialism as defined by Mr. Worcester. When the war with Spain was commenced, does Colonel Bryan contend that it was in the brain of the President, of any of his Cabinet or any member of Congress to take the Philippine islands at all, saying nothing of adding it as a part of the United States? Was Porto Rico thought of, or the Isle of Pines, or any part of On the contrary, when we learned that Dewey had crippled Spain at the Philippines there was a general reading up throughout the United States to just where the Philippines were. Porto Rico we all knew something about. When any one asked mew here the Ladrones were I confessed that I was help-

"The American people, having observed the atrocities in Cuba, had been for months aroused to a high pitch of excitement and disgust toward Spain and entertained the kindest and warmest sympathy for the suffering people of Cuba, and when the Maine was destroyed in Cuban waters the Niagara of indignation was irresistible in the Republic. We saw that the Spanish cruelties in Cuba were in keeping th the barbarities of the Spanish Inquisition. Americans in Cuba were arrested imprisoned and killed. The American borders and commerce were disturbed and the blowing up of the Maine was an insult to our flag and a blow at every American Then the Nation, with united voice, said Strike!' Was it to clothe the President with the robes of monarchy? If ever war began, impelled by lofty and unselfish motives, it was the war against Spain. In the declaration of war we said that 'the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty. urisdiction or control over said island except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination, when that is accomplished, to leave the government and

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers To-Day and Fair To-Morrow -Fresh Southeasterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday

For Ohio-Probably showers on Sunday, with warmer in central and northern portions. Monday clearing; variable winds, becoming fresh southeasterly.

For Indiana and Illinois-Showers on Sunday: Monday fair; fresh southeasterly

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Pre. W'ther. 87 N'west .00 PtCl'dy 7 a. m. .30.11 68 52 North .00 Clear. Maximum temperature, 76; minimum tem-

perature, 59.

Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Oct. 27: Mean

Departure since Oct. 1.......*198
Departure since Jan. 1.......*356 Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. 62 Kansas City, Mo..... 62 emphis, Tenn..... 6

Cairo, Ill. Cheyenne, Wyo 34 Concordia, Kan..... 62 Davenport, Ia..... Des A'oines, Ia 64 Little Rock, Ark 6 Marquette, Mich Nashville, Tenn..... 64 Oklahoma, O. T..... 6 maha, Neb..... Rapid City, S. D. Salt Lake City, Utah 42 ************ pringfield, Ill...... 58 Inglieid, Mo..... Vicksburg, Miss..... 64

Wind, Rain and Snow.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Violent gales, accompanied by snow and rain, have swept over part of the country, causing floods. The northern districts of the lowlands are flooded, some of the railroads are entirely impossable and others have water up to the floors of the cars. At New Castle, Hartleport, Stockton, South Shields and sewhere people have been compelled to seek refuge in the upper stories of their houses, and traffic is carried on by means

control of the island to its people.' Does that smack of imperialism, Colonel Bryan?

POPULIST THEORIES. "I would like to know the theory of our Populistic friends as to war. It means strike whenever you can hit a destroying blow until the enemy surrenders. We struck in the Philippines where a Spanish fleet was located. We struck another fleet at Santiago near the sheres of Cuba. President to use struck at El Caney, at any of these blows in order to carry out the purposes of our declaration of war? Was there any imperialism in it? Was there any thought of expansion in it? Was it for the purpose of building up a standing army in the United States? Answer 'yes,' and become the laughing stock of the

"Now, however, we come to what seems to trouble Colonel Bryan. In the closing up of this war the United States was left in possession by absolute, unquestioned title, a title recognized by all history and the laws of nations, of Guam, of Rorto Rico and of the Philippine islands. took them in war, we took them by treaty and they are absolutely ours, Spain passing over to us a sovereignty which she had enjoyed for three hundred years, never disturbed but once and that only briefly by Great Britain.

"On the theory of my friend, Colonel Bryan, we should surrender the Philippines; it is imperialism and expansion to retain Guam; it is equally as horrible to keep Porto Rico. If his criticism is just we ought to give back to Spain the two fleets destroyed at Manila and Santiago, and since the carelessness of our navy makes it impossible to restore them in kind their equivalent in cash I doubt not would be suggested by Colonel Bryan, certainly so if his line of reasoning is followed to ultimate conclusions. Since, then, none or these islands were taken for the purpose of adding empire or monarchical or supreme power, or of giving this country tions of the world, but are the legitimate. honest fruits of war, no imperialism can be charged against this country or the

Republican party. "For one member of Congress when I voted for the declaration of war and voted to carry it on, and for soldiers to tory to this government never entered my House of Congress can say otherwise than I say now. Expansion never entered our islands never entered our minds. For one, these having come rightfully into our possession. I intend that this government gold at the present legal ratio of 16 shall hold them until it is for our interest and the interest of their inhabitants to disto I without walting for the aid or con pose of them. These being ours the man says that to have a sufficient army to maintain our rights in these islands militarism. No Republican wants to build up a great standing army in this country. I have always been against having one more soldier than was absolutely needed to properly maintain the rights and diguity of the Republic and I believe that my feelings reflect the overwhelming sentiment of the Republican party. Col. Bryan knows that it is not in the breast of any man in devoting of his time and strength to the this Republic to oppress the Filipinos or the Porto Ricans. He knows that it is the purpose of us all to so exercise our power and sovereignty as to benefit the people everywhere living under the flag of our

> THE FUTURE. "What we shall do in the future with our own people or with these new peoples I cannot say. But we will do our best for both. We have millions in this counsent, who are denied representation in Congress. That this must be righted I believe. just how or when I cannot say. That we have been good to Porto Rico and will do still better for them I know is true. That we will lift the Filipinos to a higher state of civilization I am absolutely certain. If I am asked, 'Will we ever grant the Philippine islands independence?' I answer. 'I do not know,' but this I know that when they are fit for it and desire it, and when it is for their interest and ours to give them independence, the American Republic will give it to them, but certainly not while in their present ignorant and semi-barbarous condition; certainly not while the authority of the United States is defied by a lot of bushwhackers, guerrillas and murderers; certainly not at the dictation of one of eighty tribes of people, that one tribe exercising as much cruelty on the citizens of that island as Spain ever treated them with. The future of any peopie under the flag of liberty, the flag of

that this Nation will do its duty in the present and in the future. "Imperialism was never the motive for war and is not now. Expansion never entered our brains nor does it now. Militarism is far from the Republican mind and from the American mind. These campaign tricks, this three-headed monster is but the screen behind which the politician

fights for power. "I have not touched upon the benefits that will come to us as a nation growing out of the war with Spain, but I believe that they will be many. A few moments spent in the company of the statistics of his Nation will show our rapid growth. We are becoming a selling nation, and I believe that the eight hundred millions of eople in Asia and Oceanica offer the great market of the future to the United States. We are separated from the Orient by the boundless ocean, with no resting places for our ships bearing the burdens of commerce to the far East. The Republican policy gives us the Sandwich islands, with suffident harborage, 2,418 miles from the Golden Gate. From the Sandwich islands to Guam is 3,842 miles, and in the last session of Congress we authorized the government to thoroughly fortify Guam and prepare it for safe harborage. From Guam aluable commercial stepping stones to the Orient. While Guam and Manila were never thought of when the war with Spain began, they are going to be of incalculable benefit to this Nation as our growing commerce demands harborage in the Pacific. From Manila to Hong-Kong is 723 miles-8,717 n all-now blessed with safe ports for repairing, coaling and resting our ships.

MUTUAL BLESSINGS. "Were I to scan the future for these several groups of islands I believe that mutual blessings are in store for their inhabitants and for us, and he who would hastily, thoughtlessly, recklessly part with any of them is unwise counsel for the American

"I suppose that I will be criticised in Populistic quarters for daring even to thus refer to the 'dollar' side of the situation. Four years ago Colonel Bryan thought of nothing but the dollar. Now he says the Republican party 'puts the dollar before the man.' In the sense that he uses it, this is false. The liberating of men. the building of homes, the education of the country, all have been the inspirations for Republican growth and action. But I will tell Colonel Bryan what the Republican party does put before the man. It puts work before him, it puts an honest dollar into his hands and its puts food before the man and before his family, while Colonel Bryan's policies have -0.10 in the past, and would now, deprive the man of all these blessings.

"In conclusion on this subject, let me say that imperialism is abhorrent to the Republican mind. We are not afraid of expansion when it comes by natural growth, incident to the relations of this government to the rest of the world. As for militarism and the wasting of the taxes of the people in sustaining great armies not actually needed, it is absolutely against the traditions of the Republican party and against their purposes. The Republican party believes in the imperialism of the untrammeled mind and the unfettered hand, whether to work or to vote. It beieves in the expansion of American commerce, the expansion of thought, of action, of intelligence and moral growth. It believes in that militarism which will draw the sword only when needed in the defense of human rights."

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The speaker devoted some time to the discussion of the money question, showing how the attitude of Mr. Bryan had destroyed confidence and tended to throw out of employment three millions of workmen. He seized the opportunity to pay tributes of admiration and respect to two distinguished citizens of Indianapolis, say-

"This Congress has taken action and fixed the gold standard for the country, and no one State deserves more credit for the great work done to accomplish this result than the State of Indiana, and were I to single out one citizen of the United States who deserves most grateful recognition for his services in the great conflict for sound money I would name the Hon. Hugh H. Hanna, of Indianapolis. [Great applause.] His leadership was so unselfish,

untiring, patriotic and wise that the Sound ney Democrats all over the country coperated most cordially and earnestly with him, and to this patriotic element of the people I desire to render acknowledgment and pay my tribute. But, while on this sub ject, let me not forget one of the wisest and most untiring workers in the cause of sound money. I refer to the Hon. Jesse Overstreet [tremendous enthusiasm], also of Indianapolis. In the Republican caucus which assembled near the close of the last Congress, a committee of eleven Republicans who had been re-elected to this, the fifty-sixth Congress, was chosen and instructed to formulate legislation during the recess, to be presented to the present Congress. I had the honor to be chairman of that committee. I mention this fact modestly, in order to show you that I ought perhaps to be qualified to judge of the merits of those working in that great field. Mr. Overstreet was made secretary of the committee. The important details of the work fell to him and after that committee had spent weeks in earnest work and unanimously prepared and recommended egislation, I named Mr. Overstreet to make up the report of the committee, which he did. It necessitated great and careful work and every Republican member of this Congress will testify that the result gave evidence not only of untiring zeal, out of the largest knowledge of monetary affairs and of great ability in presenting honestly and simply the features of the bill agreed upon and the reasons in favor of the proposed legislation. Mr. Overstreet introduced the bill at the opening of this Congress and it was made house bill No. 1. With his calm, clear mind he presented the merits of the bill to the Republican caucus, which met at the commencement of the present Congress. He answered every question with such ability, clearness and that manly gentleness for which he is noted, that when he was through with the discussion the Republican caucus unanimously agreed to the bill recommended by the committee of evelen. Mr. Overstreet had charge of the measure during the debate in the House, and it passed through that body without dissent. I most largely attribute the success of the bill in the House to the splendid generalship of Jesse Overstreet. He was the ranking conferee on the part of the House and conducted that most delicate of all work-the conference between the House and the Sente. The result of his work is now known to the country and is felt in every city and in every home in the United States. I would be unfaithful to my sense of duty were I to address citizens of Indiana so near to his home and fail to give this expression of my appreciation of his great service and this testimonial to his high character and splendid abilities, based on my personal knowl-edge of the man. Kindly remember what I am now about to say: If you ever need first-class senatorial timber in Indiana you will find that timber in Jesse Overstreet, and there is not a crooked streak or a knothole in his entire makeup."

BOND CASE DECISION.

Federal Court Rules Against the Cincinnati Refunding Contract.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-In 1888 the Sinking Fund Trustees of Cincinnati con-New York, to purchase all the city's outrender them to the trustees, who would issue new 3 per cent, bonds and exchange them with Roberts & Co. at for the amount paid in purchasing outstanding bonds. The total amount inenjoined the execution of the contract. He was sustained by the Common Pleas, the Circuit and State Supreme Court, Meantime Roberts & Co. sued in the United States Court to enforce the

terms of their contract. Judge Thompson, of the United States Court, to-day decided that as the bonds under the contract were refunding bonds they must be, under statutes of Ohio, sold to the highest bidder. He therefore decided that the contract with Roberts & Co. was void, as the bonds were not regularly advertised.

NOT OFFERED TO HIM

Cleveland Has Not Been Asked Accept College Presidency.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Evening Post prints, to-day, the following special from Norfolk, Va. "According to a dispatch from Winchester, the presidency of Washington and Lee Universities, made vacan by the death of William L. Wilson, wil our country, is a safe future, and we know committee from the university will, in a few days, go to Princeton and formally ex-PRINCETON. N. J., Oct. 27.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland, when interviewed to-night in regard to his having been offered the presidency of Washington and thought of it or dreamed of it, and I don't believe anybody else ever did either.'

The Root of Evil in Japan.

Archer B. Hulbert, in Gunton's Magazine There is in the Japanese people great promise. They are brave, ingenuous, skillful. Their art is unsurpassed of its kind and of great beauty. The root of evil in Japanese civilization is in the growing incompatibility of the upper and lower classes; the powers actually becoming dominated by Christian principle but at the same time holding out to their fellow-coun trymen the heathenish moral code of their ancestors and not giving them a light which they themselves possess. This is not honest. A civilization cannot be built on the sands any more than can a house. To insure Japanese civilization the upper class realize that, had it not been for Christianity, contact with the west would have raised Japan to her present positon no sooner than contact with China. They must realize the true foundation of a real civilization. "Other foundation can no man lay than is laid." History in every age has proven the words.

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Arrived: L'Aqui-taine, from Havre; New York, from Southampton. Sailed: Patricia, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Minneapolis, for London; Umbria, for Liverpool; Statendam, for Rotterdam via oulogne; Werra, for Naples, etc. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.-Arrived: Lucania, from New York. Sailed: Etruria, for New

CHERBOURG, Oct. 27 .- Sailed: St. Paul, from Southampton, for New York. ANTWERP, Oct. 27 .- Sailed: Southwark. for New York.

Murderer Gardner Confesses.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-Richard Gardner, the negro sentenced to be elctrocuted Nov. 9 for the murder of little Ethel Long near Chillocothe, O., and who is now confined in the death cage at the penitentiary. this afternoon made a confession. Gardner's crime was a most revolting one. The

little girl who fell a victim to his brutal

passion had been sent to a spring to get a

bucket of water, when Gardner seized her,

strangled her with a cord, and, after com-

mitting a criminal assault, cut her throat and fled.

Police Instructed to Shoot. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- As a result of a se ries of robberies and hold-ups which have taken place in Evanston during the past week Mayor Thomas Bates to-day instructed Chief of Police Bartran to order the police to shoot to kill any one seen perpetrating any robbery. This action was prompted by the reports of four attempts at burglary and porch elimbing which occurred last night. "I would also prefer to have the police shoot rather than make arrests. said the mayor in his letter.

Two Few Matches in Boxes. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Complaints that match factories were putting less than the advertised matches in boxes has caused city sealer James A. Quinn to begin an investigation. A dozen boxes of matches counted by Mr. Quinn were found to contain only 2,000 matches, instead of 2,400 as advertised. Corporation Counsel Walker says that he will prosecute every company found selling less than the advertised

Famous Brood Mare Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Moss Rose by Imp III-Used, dam Scarlet, by Kentucky, aged seventeen, the famous brood mare, and dam of Henry of Navarre,

RISING SUN ACCIDENTS

MAN KILLED BY A FALL AND BOYS BLINDED BY SHOT.

Dynamited - Doctors in Convention-Wayne County Robbery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RISING SUN. Ind., Oct. 27. - Charles Barnes, thirty-five years of age, fell through the elevator shaft at the distillery to-day, breaking his neck and legs. He fell from the third floor and lived but a few

Charles Schaffer, Ed Darling and Charles Posey were out hunting yesterday afternoon. Schaffer climbed a fence with his

gun in his hand. The hammer caught, the

gun was discharged and both the other

boys were blinded by the load of shot.

Train Broke in Two. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 27.-A serious accident on the C., W. & M. Railway was prevented near Sandusky, this afternoon, by a country boy who signaled to a freight engineer that his train had broken in two. The engineer tried to avoid a collision, but could not, and the rear part crashed into the leader, derailing several cars. A passenger coach was attached to the train, and several of the pasengers were badly bruised, including: Mrs. Minnie Ross, Rushville; J. M. Myers, a traveling salesman, of Anderson, and Peter Hower, an employe of the Wabash. These are cut and bruised, but not seriously injured.

Freight Wreck on L. E. & W.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 27.-The fifth wreck on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad occurred at Cammack Station, west of Muncle, yesterday, when a freight engine crashed into the rear of another freight train, which was pulling on to the sidetrack out of the way. Three cars and the caboose were still on the main track, | failed to stop and struck the train. engine and cars were badly wrecked. This puts seven engines of that road on the disabled list during the present week because of collisions.

Fort Wayne Convict Injured. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Frank McGrady, a convict in the Reformatory, was probably fatally injured this morning. He worked in the factory the D'Oench-Hayes Shoe Company ar leveler. He was beneath the machine mak- smith of Winamac, was found last evening into operation. He was crushed about th shoulders and received a fracture of the volved was \$15,600,000. A local banker skull. McGrady came from Fort Wayne.

ANOTHER GLASS WAR CRIME.

Father of Eaton Victim Shoots a Flat

tener-Effect on the Son.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 27.-Bartley Wilhelm, of Eaton, formerly a member of the Hartford City police force, was arrested here this morning for shooting with intent to kill Hector De Greve, a flattener in the o'clock this morning, and three shots were fired. The trouble arose at the factory. De Greve is an L. A. 300 flattener and Wil- and fell in such a way as to break his helm belongs to the Flatteners' Association. He is the father of Louis Wilhelm, the Eaton blower, who was shot last week. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Word came from Eaton to-night that Lewis Wilhelm, the an altercation ten days ago, is much worse and that the relapse may cost his life The new trouble was aggravated by news in Hartford City this afternoon.

Called Out Doors and Robbed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 27.-John Houck. Lee University, said: "I never heard of it, I to-night by a man who informed him his horse was out of the stable. Houck went from the house and was sandbagged and robbed. He is said to have been seriously and perhaps fatally injured. Sheriff Unthank went over to Centerville.

Saloon Wrecked by Dynamite.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Early this morning unknown persons dynamited the saloon of Comedery Hickman, at Maysville, a few miles east of this city. The building was completely demolished and its contents destroyed. The people of Maysville had objected to the establishment of the saloon, there previously being none in the village.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Edgar Blake, of Elkhart, a Soldier of the San Mateo Campaign.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 27.-Edgar, son of City Judge and Mrs. Collins Blake, died at their home Friday afternoon, nearly twenty years. The deceased was a toon. member of the Eleventh United States Cavalry, having enlisted in August, 1899, and saw service in Luzon, being in the engagement at San Mateo on Dec. 19 and 27. 1899, and having participated in General Schwan's expedition to southern Luzon from Jan. 4 to Feb. 8. He contracted and service for half the city, that part of it dysentery, and was invalided home, arriving here Aug. 9. The funeral services will be conducted at the Christian Church Sunday forenoon.

Other Deaths in the State.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Joseph Egbert, a well-known farmer of Morgan county, died at his home in Green township yesterday of dropsy. He was sixty-five years of age and had always lived in that neighborhood. Mr. Egbert had been sick for almost a year and had gone down rapidly after a son was slain in the Spanish-American war. He left a widow and several grown children.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Harriet R. Anderson, aged seventy-one years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora G. Rea. The deceased was a well-known woman. The remains will be taken to Venice, O.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 27.-Robert Gray, of Evansville, died at the home of his son Joseph Gray, in this city to-day as the result of injuries suffered in being run over by a wagon some months ago.

CAME HOME TO VOTE.

A. L. Lawshe, of Converse, Talks of His Work in Cuba.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 27 .- A. L. Lawshe, of Converse, sixth auditor of the United States treasury, whose work in the postal service has been given prominence several times since he entered upon it, was in Marion to-day, accompanid by his wife, on his way to Wabash for a short visit. Mr. Lawshe has been for five months auditing the accounts of Neely, Rathbone and others in Cuba. He said that he almost has his work there completed, and will return to the island Dec. 1 to finish it, and hopes to be able to file his report with the sec retary of war shortly after that time. Speaking of his connection with the postal department in Cuba, Mr. Lawshe said "I went to Cuba expecting to have about two months' work ahead of me, and found that I 'was up against it' for five months of solid drudgery. Of course I am not in a position to give out any information relating to my work, my business being to make a report to the department. I find Cuba, in some respects, a splendid country. The climate is much the same the year around.

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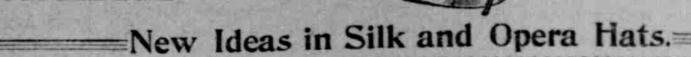












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pose only that I have returned from Cuba BEYOND THE LIFE LINES

Man Found in His House at Winamac with His Neck Broken. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The body of Charles Bennett, a well-known blacklying in a room at his home in that place. His neck was broken and the body had evidently lain where it was found for some days, as decomposition had set in. The last seen of Bennett was on Monday

Last evening one of his neighbors instituted an investigation and discovered the body, which was clad only in a night robe. There were no evidences of a struggle or any indication as to how the man American Window Glass Company's No. 32 met his death or how his neck could have plant here. The shooting occurred about 4 | been broken. While there is some talk of fcul play there is no evidence to bear out such a theory and the coroner believes he had got up in the night, and stumbled

last, and owing to the fact that his wife

has been visiting friends in Tipton, he

keeping bachelor's hall meantime, his ab-

sence about town was not noted, his

DEAD SEVERAL DAYS.

Mission Workers Adjourn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Woman's window glass blower who was shot during | Foreign Missionary Society of the Warsaw district (M. E. Church) has concluded its annual meeting at South Whitley. The adof an altercation the man's father had dress of welcome was made by Mrs. Mary Smith, of South Whitley. Mrs. Jackson Glessner, of Warsaw, responded. Mrs. Ella Shaw, a returned Chinese missionary, delivered an address on the work in China. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Teresa Haas, of Wabash, president; Mrs. Shively, of North Manchester, and Mrs. Runkle, of Marion, vice presdents: Mrs. Bireley, Marion, recording secretary; Miss Jennie Markley, Wabash, nding secretary; Miss Carrie Neff, Wabash, treasurer; Miss Grace Swadener, Marion, superintendent ladies' work; Miss Sadie Smith, South Whitley, superintendent children's work.

Wabash Valley Esculapians.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- At the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Esculapian Society of the Wabash Valley, held this week at Paris, Ill., Dr. E. B. Swafford, of this city, who is the oldest member in continuous membership, having joined more than fifty years ago, made the prediction when some community should be afflicted | forgot about what was going on about you with an epidemic of malignant diphtheria. The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Baughman, Neoga, Ill.; vice president, F. D. Lydick, Paris, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, H. McKennan, Paris; censors, C. Barlow, Neoga; W. K. Newcomb, Champaign; W. H. Tenbroeck, Paris; J. P. Worrell, Terre Haute; C. C. Webb, Charleston. The next meeting will be held at Mat-

Hot Water Franchise Wanted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27.-The Board of Public Works has been asked for a franchise for a hot water heating plant south of Main street. The company agrees to erect a plant costing not less than \$100 .-000 within a year after the franchise shall have been granted. Capt. A. C. Ford, a well-known merchant, and Benjamin Mc-Keen, superintendent of the Peoria division of the Vandalia, are the leading movers in the enterprise.

Not Available for Motive Power.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Professor Wagner, of Rose Polytechnic Institute, in an address before the Terre Haute Science Club on "Liquid Air as a Means of Securing Power" said the statement that liquid air can be used for driving automobiles is ill considered because of the great weight of liquid air in an amount sufficient to propel any vehicle. Petroleum furnishes one nundred times as much power and coal forty times as liquid air for equal weight.

Indiana Notes.

Fisher's snath factory at St. Francisville. Ill., burned yesterday. The loss on factory and stock is \$3,000. Benton Weaver, of Crawfordsville, used kerosene with which to light the fire yesterday morning. He left a widow and two

The contract for the reconstruction

the St. Andrew's Catholic Church, at Richmond, has been let to George Clements, of Indianapolis. His bid was \$29,642. Dr. J. P. Gordy, of Columbus, O., and Prof. Andrew Stephenson, of De Pauw University, have been secured as instructors for the Thanksgiving meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' Association. It will be held here Friday and Saturday,

Colored Actors Injured.

Nov. 20 and Dec. 1.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 27 .- Sixteen members of Isham's "King Erastus" Company, all negroes, were injured here to-night in a railway accident. The more seriously injured are: E. T. Harris, leg broken and Annie Ross, skull fractured. A switch engine collided with show cars, which were standing on a siding

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WHEN A MAN IS OVER HIS HEAD IN WATER-AND LOSES IT, TOO.

Story for Those Only Who Have Not Seen a Man Drown or Themselves Cone Through the Motions.

This is not intended for those who have come near to drowning or who have had the privilege of rescuing any one from that friends thinking he had gone to join his rather tragic predicament. If you have ever dragged a drowning man ashore by the hair, or by the foot, or by having him place his hand on your shoulder, you are bound to think that your way is the only real way, because it happened to succeed, and if you have ever thrown your hands upward in an awful clutching for support and had them close on nothing but air you won't care to read about anything of the sort at all. This merely tells how a man looks when he drowns and how one man was rescued. This man didn't drown. But he went through all the motions. It was at one of the beaches on one of

this summer's Sundays. The water was deliciously warm, and the sky that arched above it was deliciously cool, and the hundreds who either set baking in the sand or tumbled like porpoises in the breakers felt that complete happiness which comes from partaking of nature's society without the restraints of clothes or conventionalities. To make things simpler we shall say that you were one of them. You had meandered slowly across the sand, toying with your sensations by not plunging in at once, just as a child makes a piece of candy last by eating it in nibbles. You waded in just far enough for the fling of the surf to creep caressingly about your ankles, and then you stood there watching those in front of you and the long backs of the rollers following each other to the shore, and far out beyond that the indigo streak at the skyline. The two tiny slanting dots that were the funnels of a liner showed out in that indigo streak as you watched it. And beneath those two dots, and which at that that anti-toxin would lose its reputation | moment was heaving out to open sea, you | except when the recession of an unusually large breaker began to undermine the sand from beneath your feet.

> All at once something snapped the charm. It was not a shriek. In these affairs that comes later. But a quick, cold-thrilling sense that something was wrong came shivering through you. At the same instant the kaleidoscopeic figures that were before you stopped short in their movements as though frozen. The voices ceased. And then a wave of sound and motion, beginning at those farthest out, swept quickly in to shore, just as a breeze sweeps over hilltops. There were shouts and beckoning of arms. And following them, with that stupid slowness with which one's wits move when he is called upon immediately to shift his point of view, you saw, some distance beyond the life-lines, a frightened woman waving an arm. Quickly you observed the awkwardness of her efforts to swim, and to shake that arm above the water, the splashing, and the fact that something was not right with her. And then, quite at once, with a sudden grasp on you that made you gasp, came the under-standing of it all. Beside the woman was a man's head, sunk so low that only his eyes showed above the water beneath a dripping mop of hair.

HOW THE CROWD BEHAVED. The crowd stood like spectators at a play. They beckoned and cried excitedly to the lifesaver, who sat half asleep on his white catamaran; then they turned and gazed with parted lips at the two struggling persons in the water. They did not seem to feel that the thing be longed to them. That is, most of them did not. A thin, old man, with gray whiskers, who made a most curious spectacle in a bathing suit; a quiet, stocky young fellow in a sleeveless jersey, and two other persons seemed to feel differently. One of them, of course, was the life-saver, who had been at last awakened. Without realizing fully that the man whose head had just settled beneath the waters was really fighting with death, you ran out through the shallows, leaped the first breaker, and then dived over on your right side and headed out. As your left hand ploughed the water in the overhand st ke, you could see out of the corner of your eye that two other arms were doing the same thing a little ahead of you, and you felt somehow that the man was really safe. This seemed so obvious as you heaved

through the water, glorifying in your strengh, that you feit almost mystified when you threw your head up again and saw the two figures still struggling there. The man's head was clear out now, his mouth was gaping and set in terror and he beat the water with his hands as though they were flails. This was just for an instant, however, for again he slowly sank with his staring eyes just showing and then he slipped under and again the water closed over his hair. This seemed at the time a most foolish, not to say droll, performance. Here he was in this delicious, buoyant water, with strong-armed swimmers clipping their way toward him, and yet he insisted on sinking and looking trightful and searing everybody. He took the thing quite too earnestly. You felt very much like shouting to him "Here, my dear sir! Of course, we know you are drowning, but just lie there on the top of the water calmly-we're coming

HOW THE MAN LOOKED. But this time the man did not even come

up. Only his arms came up, about half way to his elbows, and there they were thrust out of the water-clutching, clutching, clutching, like those of a man sunk over his head in quicksand. This did not look at all nice, and you threw your head down into the water and swept more fiercely with your overhand left. In a moment you were all on the spot, the graybeard, the stocky young fellow, the tanned life-saver, and yourself. And then the man's head came up again-this time with eyes fixed, teeth clamped tight, a face like pluish wax. The woman gave one long

shrill, quavering scream. Without a word the stocky young fellow grabbed the man by the shoulders, then hrew his arms around him, so that they gripped the man about the chest, just as he might have done had the man been sitting on his lap, threw himself on his eack, and, swimming with his legs, started for shore. The gray-beard hooked his arm around one of the drowning man's armpits, the live-saver and you took one of his legs. Thus the four of you hustled him ashore, while the woman splashed alongside, screaming with that long quivering feminine "O-o-o-e," more shivery than any articulate words that could be framed into a cry. The weight of the man's body was something out of all reason. With all of you supporting him, his head yet could not be kept above the surface, and every now and then it lunged blindly up out of the water in a manner most unpleasant to behold. The eyes were

stretched wide open, staring and expres-

sionless, the blue lips drawn back from

the locked teeth, and as the face came

above the surface foamy water gurgled

out of the corners of the mouth Finally your feet touched, and hurriedly splashing and pushing, you shoved the in ert body upon the dry sand. The man was quite gone now. Then all the men joined hands and made a great circle, pushing back the crowd, outside of which, quite forgotten, the woman lay moaning on the sand. Someone who knew came, just as someone always does come, and he took the limp body up as though it were a sack of meal, with his hands pressed below the chest. A lot of water came out of the man's mouth. Then, after working in this way, they pulled out his tongue and held him up by the heels, while those who had done nothing at all tried to crowd close and slap the blue cramped-up feet. All at once the man groaned. Then he gasped. The woman pushed her way through the ring and throwing herself on the sand beside him, began hysterically to laugh and cry and wildly to stap his hands. And then they lifted him up on their shoulders and carried him off to the bathhouse, with the woman trudging through the sand be-

"He'll be all right in a minute," said the man, who lifted him like a sack. poor fellow had come pretty close to death You became newly aware that the swash of the breakers was a chilling sound and that the sea breeze had a most unpleasant

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